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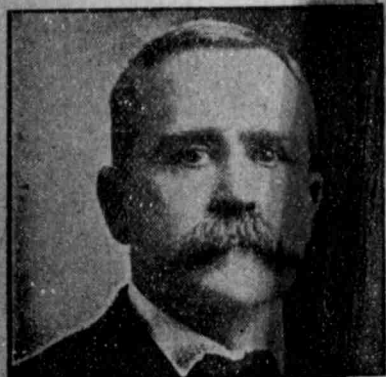
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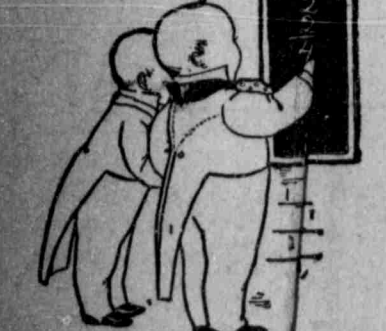
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The present church as it now stands in 1837. Father Mullen, who was noted for his learning and wit, died in 1866 at the age of seventy-four years. Rev. T. J. Fitzgerald, the present pastor, took charge in 1903. He is a native of Ireland, and one of the youngest rectors in the New Orleans archdiocese. He was ordained at Carlow College, where he studied for the priesthood, in 1899, and came at once to this country. Since assuming the pastorate of St. Patrick's Father Fitzgerald has done splendid work in building up the parish, both spiritually and materially.

HINTS ON STYLE.

The negligee or flowered mull is finding great favor with millady just now.

There is a great vogue for barred materials—lawns, batistes and muslins.

The present sleeve is close, but not tight. It molds the arm without binding it.

The elaborate tea gown requires a plaited underrobe of chiffon or mousseline de soie.

Embroidered Swisses, either flowered or in plain white, are much used in the making of tea gowns and jackets.

No garment could be more delightful than the real French morning wrapper for those who spend their mornings in their bedrooms.

The tunic idea presents many charming possibilities for trimming, since the overskirt almost invariably is bordered in one way or another.

For a dress of silk or velvet, the collar, yoke and sleeves may be of lace or embroidered net, and the inserted vest sections may be of heavier lace.

Coat effects are still liked in the province of the elegant negligee, and embroidered crepe shawls with fringe are used in some of the elaborate gowns.

The triumph of the American girl's smartness is most apparent in her simple gowns, but her coat, on the other hand, may be as much decorated as her fancy suggests.

Ostrich feathers are not considered proper for mourning and the flowers should show no touch of color. The sailor shape is permitted, but the ornamentation of all millinery is confined to tulle, net or ribbon.

Appropriate garments to lessen the depressing look of mourning in hot weather may be found in great variety. Recruits from these ranks are voile, crepe de chine, mousseline de soie, mull, pongee, pique, mull and lawn.

Fashion's wide diversions this season have their compensating touches. The tall and naturally short waisted women in the high waisted gown becomes all skirt. She finds relief in the Grecian tunic, which breaks the long line from waist to hem and relieves the unbroken expanse of skirt that otherwise would be impossible for her.

No part of a woman's outfit is so becoming as a well chosen and daintily made tea gown, and while it is only intended for the most informal wear, it is as necessary as a reception gown. While the lines are simple and graceful, the figure is usually fitted, and the loose flowing effect is given by the drapery and sleeves.

SHERIDAN STAYS HOME.

Martin J. Sheridan, the best all-around athlete in America and doubtless in the world, will not go to London to take part in the forthcoming Olympic games. Mr. Sheridan is a member of the New York police force. He says his refusal to go abroad at this time is from personal and private reasons. Martin denies, however, that he is contemplating matrimony, as has been asserted.

Something About Battle That Encouraged the Colonists to Fight.

The British Commander Violated Agreement With Boston Solons.

Many Irish Names Among the Soldiers Who Fought and Died.

VICTORY WAS DEARLY BOUGHT

One of the greatest events in American history was the battle of Bunker Hill, fought on June 17, 1775, more than a year before the famous Declaration of Independence upon the part of the American colonies. The American soldiers were raw recruits, while the flower of the trained veterans of the British army were sent against them. The object of the British invading force was to capture Boston. The British veterans were hired men; the Americans were volunteers, men who were fighting against oppression, men who wanted liberty, who were waging war for the protection of their altars and homes.

As Michael Doheny writes, they neither received nor expected pay for their dangerous service, and were kept together solely by virtuous patriotism. The troops, if such they may be called, acknowledged no control, and though they sat down before the city prepared to brave danger and death, they were bound by no obligation save their own courageous purpose. The army was, in fact, a multitude of men brought together by the impulsive enthusiasm of sudden emergency, but there was no instance of devotion in ancient or modern times to suggest a hope that without provisions, ammunition, clothing, or pay, beyond the uncertain supplies of patriotism, they could be maintained after the first flush of victory subsided or necessity began to press upon them. They had scarcely any of the agencies which in all ages enabled nations to wage successful war.

On the other hand, the British were supplied to repletion with all that the Americans lacked. They had able generals and disciplined troops, and their army was well stored and provided with all the requirements for aggression or defense. Their vessels of war, too, were moored around the town, so placed as to prevent approach or destroy it at a moment's notice. And behind all stood the most unscrupulous and powerful nation in the world on land or sea.

General Gage, the British commander, backed by such seasoned veterans as Generals Howe, Clinton and Burgoyne, made an agreement with the Selectmen, or city fathers, of Boston, to allow those who wished to leave the city with their families. The movement to leave had been general, and then Gage violated his agreement. He would not allow women or children to leave but kept them as hostages for the good behavior of the patriots. But on the morning of June 17, 1775, the British outposts discovered that the American patriots had fortified Breed's Hill during the night. The order had been given to fortify Bunker Hill, but for reasons of expediency the main defenses were erected on Breed's Hill. There the battle took place, but to this day, and probably until the end of time, it will be known as the battle of Bunker Hill. As the patriots labored with their picks and spades they were cheered on in their work by the distant signals of "All's well" that came from the British ships of war, and their sentinels on shore. They proclaimed that they were still undisciplined, and at every cry of the grateful words the patriots plied their tools with increased vigor.

When Gen. Gage was notified soon after dawn that the Americans were entrenched, he gave orders for the ships and batteries to begin a simultaneous attack on the breastworks. Toward noon he found that the fire of the ships and batteries had not interfered with the Americans, and gave orders for an assault upon the heights. It was 3 o'clock in the afternoon when the British force of picked men advanced upon the breastworks. Col. Prescott, knowing that his men were short of powder, ordered them to withhold their fire until they could see the whites of their enemies' eyes, and then to fire low. About this time, also, the British army set fire to Charlestown, a suburb of Boston. The fire did not discourage the American patriots. Instead, it aroused them to greater enthusiasm against the enemy.

The first assault of the British was repulsed, and red coats went down as if swept by a scythe. The second assault was no more successful. By this time the powder of the Americans was exhausted, but they made a gallant stand and fought with the butt ends of their muskets until driven from their entrenchments. Though the British forces claimed the victory it was one dearly bought. The British lost 1,500 men, while the Americans sustained a loss of 115 killed, 265 wounded and thirty taken prisoners, in all 450 men.

There were men of Irish birth and parentage at the battle of Bunker Hill. The blood they shed in the cause of liberty was not wasted, and today there are few cities in Ireland that numbers more Irish names than the city of Boston. Col. Prescott was in command of the Americans at the battle of Bunker Hill, and his principal aide was Major Richard McCleary. Besides there were Capt. Samuel Dunn, Lieut. Charles Dougherty and hundreds of other volunteers of Irish birth or descent.

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